



Part of the huge throng of auto workers, members of the United Auto Workers of America (CIO) who filled Detroit's Cadillac Square Wednesday in support of the locked-out Chrysler workers. Estimates of the crowd ran from 50,000 to 100,000.



National Maritime Union members are shown picketing New York offices of the Maritime Commission, which has decreed they must register for 'concentration camp' training in order to get relief if they are thrown on the beach because of new neutrality legislation.

The Feeney Ring on Trial

**THE CURIOUS STORY OF
REP. FEENEY (ALIAS) THOMAS**

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on John Parnell Feeney, Jr., alias Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Dies Committee member and prosecutor of Earl Browder.)

By Alan Max

The trial of the sixty-seven election board officials of Jersey City was the political sensation of the year 1890.

The leaders of the Ring, Boss John P. Feeney (father of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas) Boss Dennis McLaughlin and Sheriff Robert Davis had managed to keep themselves out of reach of the law. It was mainly the underlings who were being summoned to answer for the ballot-stuffing scandal of the previous year.

The scene in Judge Lippincott's Court was dramatic and revealing. Throngs of working class people flocked to the benches outside the bar-rail. The wealthy citizens of the community were given special chairs within

(Continued on Page 4)



JUDGE JOB H. LIPPINCOTT

**A Few Comments on the
Passing of Justice Butler**

By Angelo Herndon

The news of Supreme Court Justice Butler's death, carried in yesterday's papers, was indeed a surprise to me. Two years ago when I took a train from New York for Washington where the case of Angelo Herndon vs. the State of Georgia, was scheduled to be argued before the august body of the Supreme Court, I was particularly struck by the behavior of Mr. Butler, Mr. Van Devanter and Mr. McReynolds. He was really a peculiar kind of a man.

As I recall, the state of Georgia was demanding that I be sent to a death of 20 years on the chain gang for organizing unemployed Negroes and whites in a fight for relief.

Of course, I could understand why Mr. Butler and his other reactionary partners showed not the slightest interest in whether unemployed people should have the right to eat or not. But what I could not un-

derstand was the way the three Justices acted.

Mr. Butler was sitting at the extreme left end of the robed gentlemen who faced a packed court room, with a rare sort of dignity and pomposity.

As Whitney North Seymour, my defense attorney, set out to prove to the court that I had been unjustly framed, and should therefore be given my freedom, Mr. Butler peered at him with an angry

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Story on Page 3.

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Weather

Local. — Increasing cloudiness, colder in afternoon and night, moderate westerly winds; Saturday rain. Eastern New York. — Generally fair and colder; Saturday rain.

STATE DEP'T PUSHES U.S. TO BRINK OF WAR BY OKAYING ALLIED LOANS

Seamen Protest Relief Double-Cross

Frisco C. P. Candidate Polls 30,000 Votes--All-time High

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The final results of the municipal elections here showed that the Communist candidates' vote reached an all-time high, smashing all records for municipal contests. Archie Brown, young San Francisco longshoreman and veteran of the Lincoln Battalion in Spain, polled over 30,000 votes as Communist candidate for Supervisor, which is more than double the previous highest vote for a Communist municipal candidate. His vote was more than 11 per cent of the total vote cast.

In the Sacramento municipal elections, the Party filed a Communist candidate for the City Council, Stanley Johnson. This was the first time a Communist candidate ever ran in a Sacramento municipal election, and he polled the total of over 8,000 votes, or over 16 per cent of the total vote cast.

Both the San Francisco and the Sacramento Communist candidates polled more votes than did some of the labor-endorsed candidates on progressive tickets.

Give Ousted 'El' Workers Jobs Or Face Strike Quill Warns

Promises Showdown Fight to Protect 2,800 Men on 9th Ave. Line

Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, declared emphatically yesterday that his union would prepare for a general strike of all transit lines in the city if the Board of Estimate attempted to fire 2,800 workers on the Ninth Ave. elevated line when part of the line is demolished.

Quill appeared before the Board of Estimate to argue against tearing down the 'El' line until the workers on the system are guaranteed jobs.

If the jobs are not forthcoming, Quill warned, he would mobilize "all labor in the city" for a showdown fight.

"We'll give you a fight you'll remember for the rest of your days," he told the board members.

Later, as Quill was leaving City Hall, he was asked if the union intended to call a strike.

"Yes," Quill replied. "Sooner than to allow 2,800 men to be thrown out of work as a result of demolition of the elevated we will call a general mass meeting and we will prepare for a general transit strike in New York City and then we will see how the Board of Estimate will take it."

He said the executive board of the New York local of the union would meet Monday night at its headquarters, 153 W. 64th St., to discuss the matter.

Quill and Austin Hogan, local union president, argued their case before the Board of Estimate when

(Continued on Page 4)

Or Perhaps the British People Booed Too Loud!

LONDON, Nov. 16 (UP)—A film showing Queen Elizabeth making an Armistice Day broadcast was withdrawn from theaters today and will be remade, reportedly with the Queen using makeup and her face better lighted.

The re-take was ordered after the Queen had seen the film.

British Food Costs Up 2 1/2% In Oct., Labor Ministry Says

LONDON, Nov. 16 (UP)—An increase of 2 1/2 per cent in the cost of living during October was announced by the Ministry of Labor today. Chief food price increases were for eggs and bacon. Sugar tax increases also accounted for the rise.

PARIS MILK PRICE RISES
PARIS, Nov. 16 (UP)—The price of milk in Paris was increased 10 per cent today.



MICHAEL J. QUILL

New York State CIO Parley Opens Today

Intensive Organization Drive in State Is Planned

The second annual convention of the New York State Industrial Union Council, comprised of Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliates, opens at 10 A. M. today in the grand ballroom of the Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia will open the session with an address of welcome to the delegates. About 800 union officers representing more than 900,000 CIO unionists in the state, are expected.

Issues before the convention will include the 1940 Presidential elections, the European war situation, political action and alignments for CIO unions, the National Labor Relations Board, public housing, social security and the wages and hours law. The convention is expected to map plans for a more intensive organizing drive throughout New York, in accordance with the policies adopted last month at the national CIO Convention in San Francisco.

(Continued on Page 4)

NMU Marchers Hit Training School Rulings

Condemn Flag Swapping, Demand Full Relief for Jobless Seamen

Seamen beached under the provisions of the neutrality legislation marched under the banner of the National Maritime Union yesterday to protest shifting the registry of American ships and the treatment which they have been given by the Maritime Commission at the Commission's New York office, 45 Broadway, yesterday.

Slogans carried by the N.M.U. pickets assailed the "concentration camp" rulings which the Maritime Commission has handed down concerning relief for them. The Commission has ruled that all seamen must register for training schools in order to be eligible for relief.

A special issue with the seamen was the statement of Admiral Emery Land of the Commission who asserted that married and single men would be given like treatment and equal unemployed benefits, if any.

The N.M.U. pointed out yesterday that those seamen who are assigned to the training schools operated by the Commission will receive \$36 a month, wholly inadequate for the needs of the married men.

DEMANDS U. S. STAY NEUTRAL

On the picket line leaflets were distributed to passersby stating that the N.M.U. firmly maintained its position of support for a program to keep the United States out of the war.

The leaflet stated that the President of the union, Joseph Curran, had been given assurance by President Roosevelt in a conference a week ago that the seamen would be given adequate protection if they were beached through the laying up of ships because of the neutrality act.

The action of the Maritime Commission in forcing the seamen to register for school training to the meager compensation of \$36 a month was characterized as a "betrayal of the President's wishes by the commission."

Spokesmen for the union yesterday again assailed the relief officials who stated that the seamen would be taken into already existing projects when given work on WPA.

"We don't want to go to the training schools," a picket said. "We're against them anyway. They're the next thing to concentration camps and they're always been fink factories."

Senate Acquits Judge Martin On Violations

ALBANY, Nov. 16 (UP)—The Senate today acquitted Kings County Judge George W. Martin of removal charges preferred by a Grand Jury which investigated vice and corruption in the state's most populous county. The Republican-controlled Senate gave 28 votes for acquittal and 19 votes for removal.

The vote came at an extraordinary session of the Senate and ended a seven weeks' trial, at which the 63-year-old jurist was pictured by the prosecution as a "perjuror unworthy to sit on the bench."

Actual acquittal came when Senator William Martin, Syracuse Republican, cast the 14th vote against removal. A two-thirds vote was necessary to remove Martin. Only 47 of the state's 51 Senators are eligible to vote.

He voted for removal.

Martin was charged with six specific accusations relating to his personal and judicial life since 1924.

The jurist was charged with using his official position to promote speculation, violating the law, using official patronage for personal gain, accepting a sum of money from lawyers practicing in his court and taking part in deceptive dealings with his creditors.

Canadian Soldiers Strike, Win Improved Rations

(By Federated Press)

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—Among the many spontaneous stoppages of work in protest against war conditions have been two sitdowns by soldiers. Both groups were kilties, both struck in protest against their rations, and both won.

Bacon and eggs for breakfast was the demand of a group of 48th Highlanders, for whom porridge did not suffice to sustain the inner man. The other group of "Ladies from Hell" who threw fear into their superiors was the Toronto Scottish, who refused to budge until they got better grub than beans and sugarless, milkless tea. Not one touched a mouthful until they won a full-course meal.

Soviet Scientist Hits Fraud of Wall St. as People's Champion

A. N. Bach Cites Dollar Domination of Latin American States

(By Cesar in the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—Academician A. N. Bach, Deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, in a letter to the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud (Labor), today asks whether it is befitting for the American Government to garb itself in the toga of a defender of democracy.

"At the special fifth session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR," Bach wrote, "the head of our government, V. M. Molotov, in speaking of our relations with Finland, informed us that President Roosevelt of the United States had found it in place to interfere in the negotiations now proceeding between the USSR and Finland.

"The absolutely unexpected and wholly unfounded anxiety of the American President for the fate of Finland extremely surprised Soviet public opinion. Forgetting that Finland had been given her independence by the Soviet Union, Mr. Roosevelt asked in his message to M. I. Kalinin, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, if the Soviet Union was not threatening Finland.

"Nor is the second provision considered a genuine barrier to dangerous war trade on a credit basis with the Allies.

Obviously, food stuffs and raw materials like oil, gas, cotton and scrap iron are just as important as actual munitions, and these can be sold to firms in Great Britain and France on credit.

In addition, there are loopholes still left to take care of credits on munitions and arms. For example, securities held by Great Britain and France in this country can be used instead of cash to negotiate deals.

Even the State Department analysis points to another important loophole. The Department declared that the credit ban on munitions does not apply to neutral states unless they are acting directly on behalf of a belligerent government.

This would appear to leave plenty of leeway for firms in neutral countries, or even for neutral governments, to get munitions on credit for corporations in belligerent countries which would ostensibly not be acting directly for the belligerent government.

In putting its approval on loans

Says Gov't Will Not Object to Credits

Gaping Loopholes in Act Allow Financing of Imperialist Allies

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—The State Department tonight put the official stamp of its approval on the extension of war credits to the Allies by business firms in this country.

In an analysis of the provisions of the Neutrality Act, the Department confirmed the opinion of many observers that the measure was full of gaping loop-holes which could be used to aid Great Britain and France and drag this country into war.

Not only did the State Department admit the existence of these loop-holes but it also made it perfectly plain that there would be no objections by this government to the extension of credit to belligerents.

Two provisions, which do not constitute real safeguards, were made by the Department:

First, that credits could be extended to individuals or firms, but not to the governments of belligerent nations.

Second, that credits could not cover arms and ammunitions.

PROVISIONS ARE PHONY

Little importance is attached to the first provision because it will be as helpful to the Allies if credits are given corporations in Great Britain and France rather than directly to the governments.

Nor is the second provision considered a genuine barrier to dangerous war trade on a credit basis with the Allies.

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In putting its approval on loans

(Continued on Page 4)

French Hiss Daladier on Movie Screen, L'Humanite, Under Ban, Appears Daily

PARIS (By Mail via Amsterdam), Nov. 16 (UPI)—Premier Edouard Daladier is often hissed in the movie theaters when he appears on the screen. This is the people's answer to the government's efforts to convince that Munichman Daladier is fighting an anti-f

Haitian Writer Blasts War, Oppression of Colonials



JACQUES ROUMAIN

Jacques Roumain, Famed Negro Poet, Says Writer's Job Today Is to Fight Against Imperialists; Speaks at Reception Here

Jacques Roumain, noted Haitian poet and writer, speaking at the banquet-reception held in his honor Wednesday night at the 187th St. YWCA, denounced the imperialist war in Europe as another attempt of Nazi, British and French imperialism to re-divide the world at the expense of millions of exploited colonials. The event was under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the League of American Writers.

Roumain called upon all writers to enlist themselves in the cause of the persecuted Jews, Negroes and all people who are ground down under the heel of imperialism.

In paying tribute to the writer, who is now exiled from his native land after being sentenced to three years in prison for his struggles against imperialist exploitation, Max Yergan, head of the Committee on African Affairs and vice-president of the National Negro Congress, said:

"Mr. Roumain is the symbol of the fight against imperialism, and Haiti, his country, represents the un-ending battle against imperialist oppression of millions of people."

Speaking for the council for Pan-American Democracy, Dr. David Efron, warned that America's good neighbor policy was disappearing in the relations between America and the Caribbean region. He denounced proposed bills before Congress and the newspaper campaign calling for the seizure or purchase of the European possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

CONDEMNES LINDBERGH'S SPEECH

After exposing the slanderous speech of Charles E. Lindbergh, mouthpiece of Wall Street, who described the Western Hemisphere as the natural domain of the United States, Dr. Efron declared: "It is unnecessary to point out the threatening implications of these developments. The suggested seizure or purchase of the European possessions is typical of the traditional imperialistic policy of dealing with people as if they were cattle or merchandise. Furthermore, these same proposals, as well as Lindbergh's scurrilous remarks constitute an unspeakable affront to the Negro and Indian peoples of the Americas, who comprise a great portion of the population of the Western Hemisphere."

"The ominous trend just mentioned," he continued, "in connection with the European possessions is, unfortunately, only one of several recent developments that make one wonder whether the Good Neighbor Policy is still in practice. I need not call your attention to the attempted transfer of American vessels to Panamanian registry, as a means of evading the recently Neutrality Act."

"Such attempt to use the sovereignty of a small sister Latin American country for the benefit of certain shipping companies, is, indeed, hardly compatible with the Good Neighbor Policy."

"I am proud," he went on, "to belong to a people for whom the cry 'liberty' has always found a living echo, to the first Negro people who have broken their chains and crushed slave domination after an implacable war against Bonapart's France. I am proud as an individual and as a Haitian citizen that one of my ancestors, General Andre Rigaud, fought in Savannah in 1799 for the independence of North America."

HITS WRECKERS OF CULTURE

Castigating Chamberlain's crusade" for a bogus democracy no different from that of Hitler, Mr. Roumain said:

"We hate fascism with its racial myth which is a challenge to science, an insult to man's dignity. We condemn a regime which burns the books of Heine, reduces Hindemith to silence, outlaws aesthetically Rembrandt, Cezanne, Van Gogh, and drives into exile the best thinkers of modern Germany."

"But we also refuse to adhere to those who have imprisoned the great writer Louis Aragon and who make use of the same methods of brutal persecution while pretending to fight it in their enemy, by sending millions of men to their death."

"We oppose a spurious crusade for liberty when this same liberty is refused to India. We oppose the bloody carnival of a holy war for democracy when the most modest enjoyment of this same democracy is refused to Africa and India."

"An analysis of the character of this war which threatens to crush us in its murderous machinery, and its effect upon present day history of the American people seems to me a more urgent task than to stir the dust of archives in a professional manner or to orate upon the future of an emergency."

"Who is not against war is for war. I urged the voices of the men of good will, from Argentina to the United States to unite, to harmonize in a single symphony of brotherhood. May they rise and proclaim the unshakable will of all the Americas to preserve the inestimable treasures of humanity—peace and liberty."

Prominent among the guests were: Lieutenant Negrin, son of the former Spanish Premier Negrin; Jo Davidson, noted American sculptor who spent many months in Republican Spain; Dr. Edward Barry; Dr. Douglas Fryer; Dr. John L. Elliot; Gardner Murphy; Nolan C. Lewis; George W. Hartman; Miss A. Gordon Hamilton; Dr. J. McKeen Cattell; Dr. W. J. Bingham and others.

Imperialist War Brings Mental Crackup, Says Noted Spain Psychiatrist

Contrasts Will to Fight and Cultural Impetus of Spanish Republican Masses; People Will Struggle When They Have a Goal

By Louise Mitchell

When a people are engaged in war and know that it will bring them real freedom and independence, their fighting courage and spirit is unsurmountable and the incidence of war neurosis is almost nil, Dr. Emilio Mira, former chief of the psychiatric forces of the Spanish Republican Army told a distinguished audience at a dinner-forum held in his honor at the Hotel Commodore, Wednesday night.

On the other hand, the doctor informed his audience that the war in Spain is still going on. It is going on in the minds of the people who will never surrender until the people have won.

BLACKOUT OF CULTURE

Just arriving from England, he noted another striking difference between the two wars. Whereas during the Spanish war there was a rebirth in scientific investigation and art, there is a total blackout of culture and science in England and France today.

This also explains why the total of mental cases during the Spanish war was practically insignificant compared to the first World War when the people hardly knew or understood why they were in combat.

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OFFICERS AND CREW

Officers and crew of the ill-fated submarine *Squalus* stand at attention on deck of the craft in Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard as Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander, reads decommissioning orders. The underwater craft in which twenty-six men lost their lives when it plunged to the bottom during a test dive, will be out of service until next May, anniversary of the disaster. Thirty-two survivors, including the commander, took part in the ceremony.

Tokio in Money Snarl in China Invasion

Chinese Gov't Moves to Widen Democracy In Nation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—The Japanese Army is experiencing great financial difficulties in China. Puppet government troops received only 40 per cent of their October wages, causing great discontent among them.

A group of puppet government soldiers in the Pootung suburb of Shanghai which had not been paid for five months recently rebelled and joined the Chinese partisans.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 16.—Important steps towards increased democracy in the Chinese Government are being taken at the current session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang.

The committee will adopt regulations on election of a National Assembly, to determine the future of China.

The session is the largest since the war began, 132 members being in attendance.

The introductory speech by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, outlining China's prospects of victory, met with approval in all political circles.

Dock Workers of Rouen, France Support USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker) ROUEN, France. (By mail via Amsterdam)—The Rouen Longshoremen's Union still stands on record today for the German-Soviet non-aggression pact despite the desperate efforts of the reactionary leaders of the General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.) to force adoption of an anti-Soviet resolution.

The C.G.T. set up a so-called "Committee for the Defense of the Interests of Rouen Longshoremen" as a dual union. This "Committee" hastened, at its masters' bidding, to condemn the pact and to defend French imperialism.

The Rouen longshoremen, who have a long-standing revolutionary tradition, are supporting their old trade union despite police persecution.

Last month the Soviet Government increased considerably payments to dependents of men on Red Army service, particularly the men in the ranks and the "under-officers" (corporals and sergeants).

Squalus Survivors Attend Decommissioning



Officers and crew of the ill-fated submarine *Squalus* stand at attention on deck of the craft in Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard as Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander, reads decommissioning orders. The underwater craft in which twenty-six men lost their lives when it plunged to the bottom during a test dive, will be out of service until next May, anniversary of the disaster. Thirty-two survivors, including the commander, took part in the ceremony.

Workers School Starts Lectures on Imperialist War

Opening a series of four lectures dealing with all major aspects of the war, Milton Howard, member of the Daily Worker's editorial board, will speak this Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Howard's discussion will center around six major points: 1) The general nature of imperialism as the cause of war; the Bolshevik analysis of the first war, 2) New aggressions following the Versailles Peace; the drive of German fascism for a revision of the world; 3) The essence of the Chamberlain policy; the plot against the Soviets, and the failure of this plot; 4) The second imperialist war as a reactionary war; the official policy of England and France; 5) The position of American imperialism as a world power, and its aims today; 6) Closely aligned with the present war; the Soviet peace policy; the outlook for the world.

Harry Gannes, James Allen and V. J. Jerome are the other three speakers in the series. Each will discuss a different aspect of the war.

Registration for the course is now proceeding in the office of the Workers School. The fee for the entire course is \$1; if any places are left, single admissions will be sold for 25 cents.

Vancouver Mayor Asks What War Is For; Urges Civil Liberties Guarded

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—In a stinging condemnation of the imperialist war in Europe, Mayor W. L. Telford of Vancouver, British Columbia, yesterday told the Washington Commonwealth Federation that Canadians wanted to know what the war is being fought for.

Canadians are a courageous people, willing to give their lives if they know what they are fighting for," he said.

But, he said, "are not sure yet just what we are fighting for. There's a lot of excitement and some people think they know why.

"An analysis of the character of this war which threatens to crush us in its murderous machinery, and its effect upon present day history of the American people seems to me a more urgent task than to stir the dust of archives in a professional manner or to orate upon the future of an emergency."

"Who is not against war is for war. I urged the voices of the men of good will, from Argentina to the United States to unite, to harmonize in a single symphony of brotherhood. May they rise and proclaim the unshakable will of all the Americas to preserve the inestimable treasures of humanity—peace and liberty."

Other speakers were William Pickens, N. A. A. C. P. leader, Isabel Walker Soule, Ralph Humphries, and Jean Lamotte. Several poems were read by Gwendolyn Bennett, well known Negro writer.

Dr. William Allard Neilson, President emeritus of Smith College, complained Wednesday in a speech thumping the drums of war that American student youth are not anxious to go to fight.

"For the moment the attitude of our academic youth seems to be largely self-centered that one doubts

whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health," he declared plaintively at the closing exercises of the 50th anniversary celebrations at Barnard College.

"The young men today seem to be largely concerned with safety and

the old men with \$30 every Thursday," he added.

Dr. Neilson indicated that his main thought was on what he called "justice and liberty" though the remainder of his address showed that he interpreted these two concepts in the fashion of the British and French imperialist warmakers.

We're Not Part of U.S. Panamanians Say

Leaflet Hits Imperialist Assertion That Nation Is Part of U. S. Defense Zone; Fight Being Dragged Into War, Nation Warned

COLON, Panama, Nov. 16 (ICN).—A leaflet being widely circulated through Panama denies vigorously the assertion of Senator William E. Borah that Panama is part of the United States from the point of view of its national defense.

"Panama does not belong to the United States, not even in time of war," says the leaflet.

"America is a neutral continent, but neutrality does not mean the violation of our laws and constitution, neither by the belligerent countries, nor by any neutral state," it continues.

"The European war is not the best excuse to hide the plunder interests of Yankee imperialism in the small countries of America and in the European colonies in America.

"The Panamanian people will cooperate with all men and with all countries of this continent to defend human liberties. But the peoples of America will not cooperate with the United States in order to lose the few liberties we still enjoy."

The people of Panama are greatly concerned with the attempt to transfer American ships to Panama register, and see in this maneuver a great danger to their national security and independence, as well as a menace to their neutrality.

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Kings C.P. Branch Pledges \$1,100 to Defense Fund

Members of Branch 33-I of Kings County are doing their \$1,100 bit to free Communist Party leaders facing arrest.

The branch pledges itself to loan one thousand dollars to the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists headed by Robert Miller and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

A minimum of one hundred dollars a week will be sent into the office of the committee in Room 524 at 799 Broadway.

Cops, Firemen Get New Plan For Pensions

Mayor Submits Proposal Which Would Increase Payments From Forces

A plan to increase the amount to be contributed by police and firemen to their pension funds was made public yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia.

In a letter to the Uniformed Firemen's Association, the Chief Officers' Association, the Captains' Association and the Lieutenants' Association, the Mayor said a series of conferences held during the last six months with representatives of the uniformed force had been concluded and it was agreed to submit a plan to the membership for referendum on the retirement status and pension fund.

Under the plan firemen, who paid nothing to the pension fund and retired on pensions after 20 years service, would have to pay into the fund from 5 to 6 per cent of their annual salary.

Policemen, who paid 2 per cent of their annual salaries into the fund would under the plan have their assessments increased from 5 to 6 per cent.

Triple Murder, Suicide Suspected in Maine Fire

DUNSTON, Me., Nov. 16 (UPI)—Four bodies were found today in a burned house, revealing what police believed to be a triple murder and a suicide.

The victims were identified as: William A. Rowe, about 55.

Mrs. Ethel V. Rowe, also about 55.

Arthur Rowe, 13.

Clara Rowe, 12.

Police believed that all were killed by bullets from a revolver, found near the bodies, and not by the flames.

'Transfusion' Plan to Spur Fund Campaign

Adoption of System in Branches Seen Party's Best Bet to Give Drive Powerful Lift in Its Last 2 Weeks

Does your branch need a "blood transfusion" at this stage of the financial campaign?

Then look around in your section for a branch that has fulfilled its quota. Ask for money-making suggestions or star fund-raisers or both.

Has your branch raised its quota?

Then help a brother branch that is encountering difficulties.

If you need help, ask for it. If you don't, give it.

This is a rough idea of the "adoption" system which is expected to give a powerful lift to the \$250,000 fund drive. It is Socialist competition with the accent on helping. It works for individuals and sections as well as for branches. It is a key factor in the campaign to complete the drive by November 30th.

The plan was proposed by the

7th Place Race Close in Brooklyn

Choice Is Between 2 ALP Candidates and Abner Surpless

Brooklyn's P.R. count expected to end today, developed into a close contest for the seventh council seat with five Democrats and Councilwoman Genevieve Earle apparently assured of victory.

Involved in the close race are Councilmen Abner Surpless, Republican; Andrew Armstrong of the American Labor Party and Harry W. Laidler, top man on the ALP's slate of four.

The result is expected to be practically settled this morning on the 43rd count when the 32,863 votes of Joseph Belak, lowest of the ALP candidates, are distributed.

Observers who watched the preparation of Belak's ballots for distribution report that a larger number of his second choice votes are headed to Armstrong.

THE 42ND COUNT

The standing at the end of the 42nd count, when the 24,651 written in ballots for Peter V. Cacchione, the Communist candidate, were being eliminated, was as follows:

Cashmore, Dem. 57,069

DiGiovanna, Dem. 56,431

Earle, C.P. 47,249

(after 41st count with nearly 10,000 Cacchione votes transferred to her still being counted)

Hart, Dem. 54,137

Sharkey, Dem. 51,447

McCarthy, Dem. 45,284

Surpless, Rep. 44,989

Laidler, ALP. 36,927

Nolan, Dem. 36,132

Armstrong, ALP. 33,353

Belak, ALP. 32,892

Surpless appeared defeated as he

had no outlook for support from the lower candidates. Nolan's vote in the main, will go to strengthen the position held by the Democrats.

The distribution of Belak's ballots are expected to send Armstrong and Laidler above Surpless and Nolan. Elimination of the two latter men is then expected to show if Laidler or Armstrong will get Brooklyn's only ALP Council seat.

The only other ALP member elected to the Council is Salvatore Nino of the Bronx. The present council has six Laborites.

Cacchione's ballots while in the main marked to be transferred to Benjamin F. Butler, Jr., the Negro candidate on the City Fusion ticket, went to Councilman Earle who was marked for third choice upon most of them. Butler was eliminated before Cacchione.

A portion of Cacchione's second and third choice ballots also went to ALP candidates. Belak received 1,954; Armstrong 2,247 and Laidler 2,761.

Relations between the three ALP candidates already greatly strained by charges and countercharges of "doublecrossing" and "knifing" or second choice designations, became even more strained when Cacchione's ballots were distributed.

They ran hungrily from table to table checking on which of them is benefiting most. For the moment they forgot their enmity to the Communists and the red-baiting campaign which cost them so dearly in this election.

The Communist Party made no endorsements for second choice votes and campaigned only for Cacchione's write-in.

ALP candidates are watching the ballots of their running mates with a critical eye. There is obvious indication that the three carried on individual campaigns, little interested in their "organized plan" to insure that second choice votes would count for the "right man."

Cross words between their representatives have been quite noticeable in the 102nd Quartermaster Regiment Armory where the count is conducted.

Use your Communist ingenuity in devising ways and means of assisting. Some branches will want to get together to plan money-making affairs. Some individual comrades will be willing to match contributions dollar for dollar. Don't delay. There are only two weeks left!

Tries to End Life

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 16.—Sheriff Newman H. DeBretton announced that Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State University president, attempted to commit suicide this morning in his jail cell by slashing his foot with a razor blade.

Jackette, who lived at 2480 Arthur Ave., Bronx, was crushed to death and completely buried.

The sewer project, under a contract let by Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons, was in charge of the Clemente Construction Co. 2205 Fenlon Ave., Bronx. Workmen explained that the walls were left unshored because, being composed of huge boulders, they seemed secure.

ARTHUR F. JACKETTE

1920-21 Arthur Ave., Bronx.

2480 Arthur Ave., Bronx.

The Feeney Ring on Trial**THE CURIOUS STORY OF REP. FEENEY (ALIAS) THOMAS**

(Continued from Page 1)

the rail. On one side of the green table, in front of the jury box, the first four defendants sat with their counsel (the Ring men were tried in batches of four). And—wonderful to behold—right in their midst sat Sheriff Davis, bald-headed and under-sized. The prisoners were supposed to be in his custody, but there he sat, not only cheering and comforting the defendants, but openly advising their lawyers on how to conduct the case.

The evidence of ballot-stuffing and fraud was piled up high by Prosecutor Winfield. Ex-Judge Garrison, counsel for the Ring, played his chief card when he tried to break down the State's theory that the "joker ballots" had been printed and punctured before they were placed in the ballot boxes. He insisted that the ballot-boxes were so constructed as to make it impossible to pass a bit of paper into them without having it marked by the registering machine at the slot.

After dinner on the day this point was raised, Prosecutor Winfield, with his over hanging mane of yellow hair, was turned over to his relatives at the Lewisburg, Pa. model prison early today and driven away in an automobile to Philadelphia and then Baltimore.

Capone Free; In Hospital In Baltimore

O'Hare Slaying Laid to Mob—Tipped U.S. Off on Tax Evasions

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16 (UP)—Al Capone, once the ruler of Chicago's underworld, was released from Federal prison in broken health today and brought to Union Memorial hospital here for treatment of paresis.

Dressed in a cheap prison suit, the swarthy gangster, who used to pay large sums for loud silk underwear alone, was turned over to his relatives at the Lewisburg, Pa. model prison early today and driven away in an automobile to Philadelphia and then Baltimore.

Capone had been hurried across the country in secret from a Terminal Island Federal hospital near Los Angeles to Pennsylvania, where he was turned free after serving seven years, six months, and 15 days of an 11-year sentence on income tax charges.

Dr. Clyde Frost, superintendent of the hospital, made the first announcement of Capone's entrance into the Baltimore institution. His statement was confirmed a few minutes later by the Justice Department in Washington.

The Department said that Capone was in the hospital for observation and treatment.

Neither Dr. Frost nor Federal Prison Bureau Director James V. Bennett would give any information on Capone's condition.

Dr. Frost said that Capone was placed in the medical wing of the hospital. He refused further information on Capone's condition.

Movie Industry Faces AFL Tieup Over Pay Issue

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 (UP)—The motion picture industry was threatened today with a walkout of 35,000 technicians next Tuesday unless the wages of all American Federation of Labor members in the movie industry are raised 10 per cent.

The ease with which these convicted conspirators were let out on bail, contrasts strangely with the treatment accorded Earl Browder. When Browder was indicted on a film's passport charge at public insistence Boss Feeney's son, J. Parnell Thomas, not only demanded excessive bail but the woman who offered to put up the required money was herself intimidated and haled before the grand jury!

A startling phase of the prosecution was that as soon as the accused men were convicted and released on bail pending appeal, the Feeney-McLaughlin Ring provided them with good jobs in the public service. Though duly convicted by the law of fraud, they were given good paying jobs as clerks and inspectors. Thus did the Feeney-McLaughlin machine tender to its faithful.

But the Ring did not stop there. While the appeals were being taken to the highest state courts (and were rejected in all of them), the Ring succeeded in getting the Legislature to pass an act authorizing the Court of Pardons to release prisoners on tickets of leave on assurance of good behavior. A Ring leader then made application for the release of the prisoners and on the next Christmas Eve, all sixty-seven, having served a mere five months out of an eighteen-month sentence were sent spurring back to Jersey City to pray upon the public again.

The conviction of the Ring henchmen was a black eye for Boss Feeney and Boss McLaughlin. This triumph for justice, however shortlived, might have been of great moral value for young Feeney, Jr., the future Dies Committee member. The retribution which had overtaken the father, might have taught the younger Feeney that honesty is the best policy and so on.

But unfortunately for the possible moral effect upon the son, the imprisonment of Boss Feeney's sixty-six henchmen did not result in driving the Boss out of public life. On the contrary, it was not long after the conviction of his gang, that Boss Feeney was rewarded by Governor Abert with an appointment as—believe it or not—Chief of the State Police!

And this brings us to end of the first part of the Curious Story of John Parnell Feeney, Jr. (alias) Rep. J. Parnell Thomas. The second part of the story deals with the son himself.

Who launched him in politics? How did he trade on his father's name; behind the scenes while owning the father's name in public?

This chapter in the career of Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, red-baiter and persecutor of Earl Browder, will start in this coming Sunday Worker.

Give Ousted El' Workers Jobs Or Face Strike Quill Warns**Promises Showdown Fight to Protect 2,800 Men on 9th Ave. Line**

(Continued from Page 1)

A resolution came up requesting the Transit Commission to approve condemnation of the main line of the "El," but maintenance of the 12th St. extension linking the Jerome Ave.-Woodlawn Line with the Ninth Ave. Line.

The Board's resolution, introduced by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, proposed the construction of a new spur to take care of traffic from the Polo Grounds to 145th St. Interborough station.

"We are told that by building the spur everything will be taken care of," Quill said, "that the Highbridge will be transferred to the subway."

"I am interested in the thousands of children and poor people who will have to walk long distances."

"I am interested in the 2,800 men with grey hair and no hair at all like myself working on the line who are now being thrown on the scrap heap because we want to beautify the city."

Quill charged that the real estate owners and bankers were interested in demolition of the "El" but did not care what happened to the old employees of the line.

He asserted that the transit workers were let down by the city when the Sixth Ave. "El" was demolished.

FALSE PROMISES

"The Mayor sent up a letter at that time stating that Gimble's, Macy's and Grover Whalen had promised to give the men jobs," Quill declared. "Not one got a job in the department stores or Mr. Whalen. That letter wasn't worth a scrap of paper."

Quill thanked Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs for work done by a committee set up by him to find jobs for the ousted Sixth Avenue workers, but pointed out that many of them were forced to live in extreme poverty.

He told of three suicides in families of fired transit workers and of nine children of Sixth Ave. men who were buried in "pine boxes in Potters Field."

After Quill spoke Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons introduced a substitute resolution stating that nothing should be done on demolition of the line until the workmen were assured jobs and proper transportation facilities were constructed.

DISDAINS 'SALT TEARS'

The resolution was defeated with Lyons, Richmond Borough President Palme and Queens Borough President Harvey voting for it.

Before Mr. Harvey cast his affirmative vote on the Lyons resolution he shouted at Quill charging

U.A.W. and Chrysler Negotiators

Grouped around the bargaining table in an attempt to settle the 5-week-old lockout of Chrysler employees are (left to right) Chrysler Vice Pres. Herman L. Weckler, Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey, Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the State Mediation Board, Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), UAW Attorney Maurice Sugar and Richard T. Frankensteen, Chrysler director for the

Chrysler Lockout Parley Continues

DETROIT, Nov. 16 (UP)—The production dispute between Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers completed its sixth week today and more than 60,000 workers locked out.

Negotiations continued in the Chrysler engineering in-

stitute between high company and union officials, federal labor conciliator James F. Dewey said that "definite" progress was being made toward settlement.

In a radio address last night the Rev. Father Raymond C. Clancy, executive secretary of the Archdiocesan Labor Institute, answered Father Charles E. Coughlin's Sunday sermon urging the government or U. S. Courts to stop the quarrel.

"That the courts of the United States are not vested with the power which Father Coughlin attributes to them is obvious . . ." Father Clancy said. "Nor has the Department of Labor any such power."

"We are not going to permit decent citizens of this community to be subjected to degradation and poverty," he declared. "These people are second to none in citizenship in the state and the community."

"We're for public improvement. But no one can tell me that beautification of some avenue and raising of real estate values comes ahead of the wives and children of the transit workers."

Several hundred workers from the Ninth Ave. Line accompanied the union leaders to City Hall and backed up the protests.

Mayor LaGuardia left City Hall at the same time Councilman Quill walked down the main steps into the plaza. But they did not meet nor speak.

Asked to comment on the union's plan for strike action, the Mayor smiled wryly but said nothing.

to individuals or firms in belligerent countries, the State Department specifically said that the Neutrality Act "does not forbid the extension of credit to any person in a belligerent state who is not acting up to the Board's protest."

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Fascist Coughlin's Brazen Strikebreaking Call in Chrysler Lockout Brings Bigger Picket Lines; Censure From Catholics

The following article, in which the author exposes the anti-union role of fascist Father Coughlin, was written shortly before Detroit labor staged its giant rally in Cadillac Square, Detroit, last Wednesday, in support of the 66,000 locked-out Chrysler-Dodge workers.

At the rally, the boos of the labor demonstrators echoed for blocks at the mention of the fascist priest's name.

By B. K. Gebert

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—The fascist agitator and war-monger, Father Charles E. Coughlin, in his radio address on Sunday, November 12, openly assumed the role of strike-breaker and organizer of a "back to work movement" in the Chrysler Corporation. He even called upon the government to assume the role of strike-breaker. Coughlin in his speech declared:

"Let government advise the men to go back to work. Let government assure the men and the corporation that the causes of their dispute will be settled fairly and justly by the supreme authority of the state."

They have not met with success because of the unity and solidarity in the ranks of the working class, and of the Chrysler workers in particular, and the sympathy of the public with the locked-out workers.

The closed shop issue was dropped by the union two weeks ago. Even if it were still an issue, it would be a justified demand, according to Catholic principles. The principal issue is the arbitration of grievances.

The current issue is definitely not over a "technicality of union procedure" as the News asserts, and the Detroit Times takes up in an editorial "Let's Go Back to Work" of Sunday, November 5. The men can do something about it. Certainly—if they give up their just rights, if they forget the assurances given them by the law of the land.

"More unfortunate is the Free Press in its choice of examples of unions that "negotiate for settlement of disputes and differences in an orderly way" for it lists such organizations as the Typographical union, the Garment Workers, and the railroad brotherhoods. These are closed shop unions.

"Both these demands are justified in the light of Catholic principles. "A request by labor for a voice in the determination of production standards is not an attempt to 'sovietize' industry."

The editorial ends with the express desire for a quick settlement of the dispute "on the basis of social justice . . . to promote lasting industrial peace and industrial democracy."

"In fact, there seem to be indications that a Detroit form of the infamous 'Mohawk Valley Formula' for a strike-breaking is under way.

The Daily Worker during the more than five weeks of the lockout of 55,000 Chrysler workers correctly reported the events—that the lockout is a lock-out and the responsibility for the idleness of these workers and others affected rests squarely and fully upon the Chrysler Corporation.

The call to break the ranks of

the workers by Coughlin is only part of the conspiracy on the part of the reactionary forces in the city to break the ranks of the workers, undermine the union and pave the way, if they can, for the victory of the Chrysler Corporation. All three Detroit capitalist newspapers editorially called for a "Go Back to Work" movement.

"None of these tactics is based on the idea of industrial democracy. They advocate the use of force, and rule out a betterment of industrial relationships.

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The call to break the ranks of

Soviet Scientist Hits Fraud of Wall St. as People's Champion

A. N. Bach Reminds Roosevelt That U. S. S. R. Originally Gave Finland Independence; Cites Dollar Diplomacy in South America

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions of the working people of their country.

"Comrade Molotov, with complete justification, noted in his report that the United States Government, in coming forward as the relations between the United States and the Philippines, this huge group of more than 7,000 islands has for a long time been a colony of the United States. Several years ago the United States Government promised to give freedom to the Philippines. But it was expressly stated that the American Army and Navy would remain in the Philippines in any case.

"And really, if one recalls the relations between the United States and the states of Central and Latin America, or the role of the United States in military intervention in the Far East, then one must remark that this unexpected declaration of the U. S. President sounds quite strange.

"But to this day the Philippines have not received this freedom."

"Nor did the United States behave more 'humanely' in 'solving' other Far Eastern questions. Why did the American Government take no steps in 1931 to save Manchuria from the Japanese imperialists?"

"On the contrary, it is well known that Japanese imperialism seized Manchuria from China and enslaved its 33,000,000 people with the toleration of the United States Government. American politicians contented themselves

CIO Wins 6-1 Victory Over AFL in Camden RCA Election

CIO Renews Pact With Aluminum Co.

AFL Typo Union Votes 2 to 1 for Five Day Week by 1942

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 16.—United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO yesterday won its largest single plant election with a six to one victory over the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the A. F. of L. in the Radio Corp. of America (CIO).

The real purpose behind the Dies committee is coming out more and more.

When the committee was first set up trade unionists charged that its role was to carry the ball in the employer offensive against labor, against the Wagner act.

Then came the 1938 election campaign when Dies carried the ball for the Republicans against Benson in Minnesota, Murphy in Michigan, and with less success against the pro-New Deal slate in California.

The CIO received 6,235 to the A. F. of L.'s 1,095 while only 127 voted for no union.

The CIO has been certified as bargaining agent had a contract covering the corporation's employees since the 1936 strike. Recently the agreement was renewed. Shortly afterward the A. F. of L. union brought before the National Labor Relations Board a demand for an election, claiming that since the strike the workers have "changed their minds" and that a majority are now for the IBEW.

ALUMINUM PACT
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (UP).—The Aluminum Co. of America and two CIO unions have signed a new two-year collective bargaining contract affecting 14,000 workers, it was announced today.

The new contract between the company and the Aluminum Workers of America and the National Association of Die Casting Workers makes no wage or hour changes but does improve some working conditions and seniority rights.

A union spokesman said a wage clause was "left open" so it could be revised.

TYPO UNION VOTES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16 (UP).—The International Typographical Union has voted to establish a five day week in the printing industry by Jan. 1, 1942. Secretary-Treasurer Woodruff Randolph announced today after tabulation of a referendum taken on Nov. 1.

FRISCO SAILORS STRIKE
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Seamen of 21 San Francisco Bay steam schooners, members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, came out in support of the strike of Firemen, Officers, Water-tenders and Wipers Union, and presented demands in their own behalf.

From \$6 to \$8 a ship along the coast are tied up by the strike of firemen.

The sailors came down to the headquarters of their union and forced support for the firemen, despite the opposition of Harry Lundberg, secretary of the S.U.P. Lundberg was, however, able to block the demand for a \$5 increase.

TEXTILE PAY BOOST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—A wage increase of five cents an hour for the lowest bracket workers, along with other raises for other groups, features the three-year union contract renewed between the Textile Service Co. here and the Textile Workers Union of America.

Stop the Witch-Hunt

An Editorial from 'Midwest Labor'

We reprint below the text of an editorial, "Stop the Witch-Hunt," from the Friday, Nov. 10, edition of "Midwest Labor," published by the Midwest District Council No. 12 of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO):

The real purpose behind the Dies committee is coming out more and more.

When the committee was first set up trade unionists charged that its role was to carry the ball in the employer offensive against labor, against the Wagner act.

Then came the 1938 election campaign when Dies carried the ball for the Republicans against Benson in Minnesota, Murphy in Michigan, and with less success against the pro-New Deal slate in California.

A warning against the purpose of the committee came early in its career from the late Paul Y. Anderson, noted newspaperman, who followed its work closely. He made this comment on it a year ago in "The Nation."

"From the beginning I contended that those who dismissed the Dies Committee's 'investigation' as a cheap hippodrome and its chairman as a harmless clown, were making a grave mistake. The Texas hatchet man's limitations were painfully obvious but he is equal to the chores assigned him by subtler men."

Now the political situation has changed. The 'subtler men' Anderson spoke of are working fast and furiously to reap the profits of war. To get more profits they must get America into the war. To get America into war they must break the solid front—labor's opposition. These are the chores assigned to Dies now.

The National Maritime Union, demanding war bonuses and insurance for sailing in dangerous waters, stands in the way of huge subsidies and war profits for the ship owners. Dies' chore is to smear and if possible smash the N.M.U.

Immediately he produces star witness William C. McCuskin. McCuskin! Expelled from the union as an agent of the ship owners. Wanted in New Orleans in connection with murder of Phil Carey.

The police can't find him but Dies produces him immediately.

McCuskin's arrest turning the spotlight on the calibre of Dies' "witnesses"—stolen pigeons, labor spies and worse—was a boomerang. But it does not deter Dies from asking for an increased appropriation to carry his un-American committee on to 1940.

Says the Guild Reporter, organ of the American Newspaper Guild:

"With the large increase in funds and with the technique worked out and witnesses lined up for 1940, he must expect to do far more damage this time."

"Therefore the time to start fighting is now.

"These are tasks for every local, for the welfare of everyone of us will be at the stake in that election."

State Court Holds Chain Store Tax Void in Ga.

Reserves Decision on N.J. Clergyman's Conviction

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16 (UP).—The State Supreme Court ruled today that a special chain store tax levied by the city of Columbus, Ga., was illegal.

Effect of the court's decision was to ban further enforcement of the special tax ordinance passed by the Columbus City Council in 1938, requiring chain stores to pay a scaled occupational license tax of from \$50 to \$1,200 per store.

Food Crops Up U. S. Reports

The United States Department of Agriculture informs us that the food crops of 1939, taken as a whole, are larger than any year during the ten years before the drought of 1934.

The grain supplies this year that are above average are wheat, rye, buckwheat and rice. Other big crops are dried beans, peanuts, sugar beets, sugar cane, almonds, walnuts, apples, pears, grapes, oranges and grapefruit.

This is how it is done: Warm the oil either by standing the bottle in front of the fire or in a jug of hot water, or by pouring a little in a saucer and heating it over a kettle.

Dip your fingers in the warmed oil, place the thumbs firmly at the back of the ears, press the balls of the fingers firmly on to the scalp and rotate them "on the spot" until you distinctly feel the skin loosening. The motion of the fingers is similar to that of a spinning top and should be repeated up and down the entire length of partings, an inch away from each other, all over the head.

Particular attention should be paid to the top of the crown, round the hairline at the nape of the neck, above the ears and just above the temples.

To make sure that the oil is thoroughly absorbed, a towel wrung out in hot water may be wrapped round the head for a few minutes, and the hair then brushed with a clean brush to distribute the oil along each hair.

Olive-oiled and shampooed like this, your hair will have lost most of its dandruff. The actual cause, however, may still be in existence. To prevent it manifesting again, regular massage and constant brushing with a clean brush should be given to your hair—particularly on the crown and hairline—whenever possible.

The tragedy of Europe should

Evicted Sharecroppers Face Starvation



Some of the 400 men, women and children living in a colony of barrel-slave shacks near Poplar Bluff, Mo., wait and pray for federal assistance. They are the remnants of about 1,500 croppers who camped along the Missouri highway last January after being evicted from the land they had been farming.

ALP Still a Vital Force, Must Go Forward, Connolly Says

Despite the setback received by the American Labor Party in the recent elections, due to the misleadership of a group of state officials, the ALP is still a vital force and must go forward to greater progressive power, Eugene Connolly, secretary of the New York County Committee declared in a statement yesterday.

Mr. Connolly's statement, in full, read:

"We welcome Mayor LaGuardia's enrollment in the American Labor Party. We agree with him that the American Labor Party offers the best opportunity for the development of a progressive political movement in New York State.

"Unfortunately, the recent actions of the State leaders of the American Labor Party have resulted in severe losses in the recent elections as compared with the votes obtained by the party in 1937 and 1938. These losses were due primarily to the mismanagement of the party's affairs by a number of its leaders.

"But it would be a great mistake to underestimate the importance of the American Labor Party. Approximately a quarter of a million votes were nevertheless cast for the candidates of the party. It is clear that the American Labor Party is still a very substantial political factor and constitutes the balance of power in the State of New York.

"The new leadership of the party in New York County recognizes the tremendous potentialities which exist in building it into a powerful and progressive political organization. These potentialities were neither tapped nor even explored by the State leaders. At a time when the people of New York City were faced by the threat of Tammany forces once again becoming predominant, the American Labor Party leadership ignored this threat and entered upon a series of intra-party actions reminiscent of the feuds which destroyed other minority parties in the past.

"Indeed, the recent campaign, if one may dignify it by such description, was utterly lacking in the submission of issues to the people of the city and of the projection of the need of good government forces uniting against threatened Tammany control. Progressives and liberals of all varieties in the city constituting the great independent vote received neither the leadership nor the encouragement to unite against the Tammany groups.

"The refusal by the American Labor Party leadership to consider coalitions in New York City which obviously would promote the public interest, was a major political blunder.

"Before long the municipal needs of 1941 will be upon us, and now is the time to begin studying the entire condition of city affairs with the view of having then both the best party standard-bearers and program possible.

"Recognizing the need to unite all honest and progressive forces in the city, the New York County Committee proposes vigorously to proceed to build the American Labor Party anew with the view of tapping its potentialities and exploring all possibilities which will serve the public interest. Now as never before is it necessary for those who believe in the principles upon which the American Labor Party was founded to come forward and with the utmost good will help to build the American Labor Party into the strong political party it is capable of being.

"There are so many problems facing the people of our community today such as housing, relief, social security, food profiteering, etc., that all of us can sincerely meet these problems in the most constructive manner by focusing public attention upon them and by striving for that kind of government which will invite adequate consideration of those problems and the necessary determination of them.

The tragedy of Europe should

Guard Your Civil Liberties, Iowa C. P. Tells Progressives

Says Arrest of Five C. P. Members on Charges of 'Criminal Syndicalism' Must Be Warning Against Warmongers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 16.—In a sharp statement criticizing the arrest of five persons on charges of "being Communists," the State Committee of the Communist Party here has issued a warning to trade unionists and all progressives to guard civil liberties from the attacks of the war-mongers.

The charges of criminal syndicalism against the five persons were unceremoniously thrown out of court, by the grand jury, but the Communist Party statement points out, incidents attending the arrest of the five were fraught with danger to all liberals.

"This case is positive proof," the statement says in one section, "that the war hysteria has reached far-off Iowa. The greatest danger exists today in the efforts of Wall Street to involve us in the slaughter for profits. The efforts now take the form of a war hysteria sweeping the country under the lead of the un-American Dies Committee."

The persons arrested were picked up and thrown into jail without being given an opportunity of telephoning attorneys or even of knowing the charges under which they were being held.

"What is to prevent a repetition of this outrage against members of labor unions? What is to prevent violation of the privacy of any liberal's home? Or any political opponent of some corrupt reactionary group holding office? Or anyone who continues to be against our country getting into the war, when the reactionary war-mongers become more bold in their predatory imperialist designs?

"For proof that not only Communists' rights are endangered, already one trade union leader in Iowa has been convicted under the Criminal Syndicalism law this fall.

"If all are not alert to the danger of the growing war hysteria and the monopolists drive to involve the U.S.A. in the war which is behind this smoke screen, then new attacks will come with more boldness and not just against the Communists."

The Iowa State Committee of the Communist Party wishes to thank all those who aided the defense in any way, and especially those who contributed financially. We wish to thank the Civil Liberties Union for their statement in defense of our civil rights and their legal cooperation. We thank the International Labor Defense for their timely and excellent services.

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MOST STYLES \$5.00 TO \$7.50

Take a look at these new Jarman Shoes—then come in and let us show them to you, these styles and our other new Jarmans.... In rich new leathers, they are top values—and they're built over the type lasts that make any Jarman style a smooth, comfortable fit!



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AS ADVERTISED IN Esquire

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The Jarman "Regent"

One of our new "British Brogues," a Jarman Friendly style listed in the Jarman "Style Charts."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

Despite Hell and High Water

Michael J. Quill's forthright statement that he will continue the fight for the social needs of the people, will bring heart to all labor and progressive forces, precisely because his defeat will be felt by these forces, as by the entire people of the city.

In a statement after losing his Council seat, Quill said:

"My defeat for re-election . . . will not deter me or the forces which supported my candidacy from continuing the fight for good government in the City of New York."

Quill's vote, however—which was almost 53,000—was a great tribute to him, and to his consistent and constructive record in the Council. Even the reactionary New York Sun was compelled to express concern by stating that "it is interesting to see, however, that there were so many in the Bronx who were willing" to vote for him. He stood out as the only genuine ALP candidate representing the wishes of the ALP rank and file. He was the only one to flatly reject the witch-hunting pro-Chamberlain war resolution of the Rose-Waldman-Forward clique, and his vote showed strong peace sentiment.

Quill's tremendous vote was achieved in the face of the most vicious and slanderous attacks of which the little clique of ALP leaders is capable. This gang, repudiated by the overwhelming membership of the ALP, sank to unprincipled depths to "get" him. The leaders of all the New York unions who attended the San Francisco convention of the CIO, unanimously decided to work for Quill's re-election. And Quill was the only CIO leader who was an ALP candidate. But all of this meant nothing to the Rose-Waldman-Forward bunch—they tossed it away as so much trash.

In fact, the main campaign of Dubinsky—Hearst's new hero—and others of this red-baiting clique, was to defeat Quill. The Bronx ALP candidate, Ninfo, who was elected, admitted as much. Yet, had there been five Councilmen from the Bronx as last year, Quill's vote would have elected him in spite of this hell and high water.

The substantial write-in vote of the Bronx Communist candidate, Isidore Begun, went to Quill almost 100 per cent. Undoubtedly, many thousands of Communists gave Quill first choice votes. Our only regret is that we could not have contrived even more and insured his election. The Communist vote in both Manhattan and Brooklyn is contributing, through second choices, to the election of progressives and to the defeat of reactionaries. This was our aim in the Bronx also. That's why we supported Quill. And here especially, we were glad to give our support because of Quill's fine record in the Council and as an outstanding CIO leader.

The ALP leaders who are responsible for Quill's defeat did not succeed in replacing him with an ALP Councilman (since Rubenstein was defeated). They succeeded only in electing a machine Democrat thus weakening the labor and progressive forces in the Council. Wherein the Communist Party in all boroughs sought to defeat the reactionaries, the ALP leaders sought to strengthen reactionaries—even by defeating their Party's sole outstanding labor leader. Thus did the ALP war-mongering clique succeed in virtually presenting the Council to Tammany on a silver platter.

We are certain that the ALP membership in the Bronx and throughout the city will demand an accounting from the dictatorial ALP leaders and will draw their own conclusions from the splitting pro-war policies of these leaders. This is especially true since this policy has resulted in a general decline in the ALP vote and in a reduction of ALP Councilmen from six to two.

Behind Finland's Government Loom London and Wall St.

"In this corner is flyweight little Finland, in the other corner sits Monster Big Bear ready to swallow little flyweight Finland!"

So runs the spiel in every headline of the American press.

It is just one huge chunk of bunk, which slanders the Finnish people.

There is not a newspaper writer in America of any information or intelligence who doesn't know that this is bunk.

The real fact is that the Finnish Government is nothing but a pawn being shoved around by real imperialists from behind the scenes—Great Britain, with the United States eagerly seeking the sponsorship.

This is not a squabble between the Finnish people and the Soviet Union. It is a struggle between the Soviet Union, which

wants to make sure that Britain doesn't use Finland as a doormat, and Britain, which is egging Finland's militarist clique on to a spat with the USSR as an excuse for widening the theatre of war. It is a struggle between the USSR's peace policy and the imperialists' war policy.

Yesterday's press uniformly smothered the real news which was the Soviet Union's exposure that the Finnish police had angrily suppressed important Finnish newspapers which were insisting on friendly relations with the Soviet Union. This was the big news. It reveals that it is not the Finnish people, surely, who want to die for the greater glory of the Bank of London's war schemes against the Soviet Union, but a reactionary minority.

What did the Finnish ruling clique so strenuously object to in the Soviet proposals? That they agree to a non-aggression pact, that they agree to guarantees that would secure peaceful relations and protect Finland's independence from being smirched by the war intrigues of British imperialism. Just such agreements as have now secured independence and peace to Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

The Soviet proposal was a staunch PEACE proposal. That's what hurt most, and seems to offend the Washington Administration.

It is time for decent public opinion to protest the Administration's encouragement of war hopes among the militarists of Finland who seem to be in such dread of the Finnish people's desire for peace.

The House of Morgan Talks Of Democracy—A Bad Sign

Through the suave Mr. Thomas Lamont, the House of Morgan presented its war program yesterday. Mr. Lamont didn't call it that, naturally. In fact, he called it a peace program. Examination of its main ideas leaves little doubt, however, as to its real war content.

Mr. Lamont prays for the military victories of the Anglo-French powers. But he doesn't let it go at that. He combines the selfless idealism and spirituality of the House of Morgan with a touch of coarser matter. He insists that it would be violating the true spirit of democracy if the Wall Street bankers did not grab the hogwash profits of the Allied war trade. Like Caesar who spurned the crown, Mr. Lamont and his Wall Street associates decry war profiteering—but all the time they grab and insist on grabbing still more. Mr. Lamont's flagrant un-neutrality bears a close resemblance to the "un-neutrality in thought" of the Roosevelt Administration, and may indicate the source of the pressure to which Washington is so apparently surrendering.

The House of Morgan betrayed America in 1917. They are announcing a repeat performance—by nobody's request but that of their own imperialist interest.

Will Mr. Lamont insist that the Bonus vets fought "to make the world safe for democracy"? Did the English or French or German or Italian boys who returned home find democracy? Was the massacre of Irish youth by the Black and Tan gangsters of British imperialism "democracy"?

Twenty-two years after that colossal betrayal of mankind, the House of Morgan steps out today once more with a new shiny trap for America. Mr. Lamont calls it the "United States of Europe." It is a pretty label. But all it means in cold practice is the bid of the powerful Wall Street banks for a front seat at a newly-planned coalition of imperialist powers for the joint domination of Europe and the colonial empires across the seas.

It is a grimly comical sight to see the House of Morgan prancing forward as the defender of democracy against Hitlerism. Hitlerism is not a national disease peculiar to German imperialism alone. In every major imperialist power, Fascism breeds among the monopolists. In America, Fascism breeds out of the House of Morgan. The American people can no more trust their fate to the Morgans than the German people can trust Hitler.

THEY CAN START AT HOME

The people are worried and aroused over the menacing attacks on civil liberties by the Dies gang of war-mongers and red-baiters. This accounts for President Roosevelt's words of "assurance" of last Wednesday—to say nothing of numerous "assuring" words which have fallen from the lips of Attorney General Murphy.

The President stated that he was opposed to the setting up of vigilante gangs to supplement the police in their so-called spy hunts. But the words of the President and Attorney General Murphy are one thing, and the deeds another. For J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, goes right along encouraging, sponsoring and abetting vigilante outfits throughout the land.

A group of Ohio industrialists have set up a National Protective League to track down "spies," but actually to blacklist militant trade unionists—all with Hoover's approving blessings. Newspaper reports a few days ago said that the Omaha chief of police, after listening to Hoover address a na-



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The Imperialist War And Efforts to Split Chinese National Unity

The shortest and easiest way to attempt to destroy China's independence, an exhausted and growingly bankrupt Japanese imperialism seems to have decided, is by making the heaviest attack on Chinese national unity, and by striving to split the political solidarity of the Chinese people.

This is the key to recent events in China, connected with the outbreak of imperialist war in Europe. This explains the deliberately distorted "news" reports about China generously printed in the American capitalist press, which are a part of the divisive campaign.

It is instructive to note the sources of "Chinese" news printed by the New York Times recently.

In a round-about-way, one story dished out in Shanghai, originated in Peiping, Japanese-dominated center, and another came from Hong Kong, British imperialist stronghold in the Far East.

What, briefly, has occurred in China since the outbreak of the imperialist war?

In the first place, Japan having reached a desperate military pass, is concentrating more on political intrigues. Besides plugging its agent, the traitor Wang Ching-wei, who is now gaining the benefits of international imperialist complications, the Japanese invaders are bringing pressure to bear on groups within the Chinese national government, for capitulation to Tokio, under the mask of "reasonable peace terms." Then, British, French and American imperialisms are trying to force China to capitulate. They are seeking, at the same time, to bribe Japan with greater concessions in China, in return for pursuing a more vigorous anti-Soviet policy.

British imperialism, not content with opening a broadside of pressure on the Chinese Ambassador to London, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, has ordered intensified efforts of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, His Majesty's envoy to Chungking, designed to split, in the first instance, Kuomintang and Communist unity.

These concerted efforts of Tokio, Washington, London and Paris against Chinese unity, would not at all be dangerous if the Chungking government, in accordance with its own resolutions, hastened the granting of greater democracy to the Chinese people.

At the Fourth Peoples' Congress, concluded in Chungking in the middle of September, after a lively debate, the Chiang Kai-shek government endorsed the passage of two outstanding resolutions: (1) Condemning the traitorous activity of Wang Ching-wei, and (2) extension of democracy, through the creation of a National Peoples Assembly for the inauguration of a democratic constitution.

Under Allied imperialist provocation, and Wall Street instigation, a clique still hiding within territory ruled by the Chinese national government, favors the intrigues of the Anglo-French-American imperialists. They also wish to fall into line of these foreign monopolists in China by harming China's relations with the Soviet Union. In order to achieve this goal, these Chinese enemies of Chinese independence aim their main assault against the Communist Party of China.

The game of the Anglo-French-American finance capitalists is to weaken both Japan and China, and bend both to the anti-Soviet purposes of the Allied belligerents and their stooges.

It was to warn against the peril to China of such attempted splits in the national united front that Mao Tse-tung published his article ("The New Stage in the Campaign of Resistance") in the Oct. 19 number of *Hsin Hua Jih Pao*, Communist Party daily organ in Chungking.

He emphasized the crucial necessity of continued "united, thoroughgoing resistance to Japanese aggression." He aroused China to defeat all the capitulatory "peace" schemes which in reality mean submission of China to Japan and other imperialists, and the ultimate spreading of the imperialist war to the Far East. Mao urged an end to all conspiracies that might lead to disunion.

Mao counseled the Chinese command to take advantage of the comparative lull in activity at the front because of the inability of the Nipponese aggressor to initiate any effective offensives to prepare for a general war.

And especially, to defeat the whole caboodle of intrigues against China's independence, emanating from Japan and all the other imperialists who strive to retain their domination in China, Mao urged that the National People's Assembly be convoked at the earliest possible date to enforce genuine democracy; to spur the people's initiative, and to set the masses of all China into motion, which is the best means of foiling the plots against China's unity—and her independence.

International conference of police chiefs, was compiling a list of what he called "screwballs"—meaning a blacklist of all known liberals and progressives in Omaha. Just yesterday, the Boston chief of police announced that the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association had voted to organize 30,000 armed "minutemen" to assist the police in "any local emergency arising out of the war or political or industrial conditions"—another expression of Hoover's vigilante movement.

Meanwhile, nothing is done to prevent such outrageous invasions of civil rights as occurred when the recent peaceful and lawful Communist meeting in Detroit, addressed by William Z. Foster, was attacked by fascist thugs. It is clear that Hoover, serving as Dies' sidekick, is preparing the same sort of witch-hunts that he conducted when he was the assistant of A. Mitchell Palmer after the first imperialist war.

If the President and Attorney General Murphy want to really safeguard the Bill of Rights, they can start right in the Federal administration.

'LET'S CO-OPERATE'

--by Ellis



NEWS ITEM: Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State told the Inter-American Advisory Committee that the United States seeks "blunt and realistic" measures in its relations with South American nations.

An Editorial

Morgan War Loans Are Not Impossible Under the Present Law

The appearance yesterday of a full-page ad by J. P. Morgan and Co. calling in several million dollars of French bonds of 1924 serves to remind every thinking American of the role of Wall Street banks in getting us into war.

We were dragged into the last one to collect the Morgan loans. That much was made plain in the famous Ambassador Page letter to Wilson in March, 1917, which told the President that we were in the war before Wilson told the country to go in.

The country has been given the impression that the newly passed Neutrality Bill effectively shuts out the possibility of repeating the 1914-17 experience of American loans to belligerent powers. This is not so. There are loopholes a yard wide through which Wall Street money can go to the warring powers, for which protection will be summoned in the form of American entrance into war.

We are supposed to have strict cash-and-carry—no credits or loans to any warring power. But the experience of 1914-17 proved that wherever Wall Street's business gets entangled with warring powers, credits must inevitably follow. And after we send credits, we will send our youth.

The Anglo-French powers own an estimated \$5,000,000,000 worth of Wall Street securities. They can sell these securities and get five billions worth of credits in American banks for the purchase of Wall Street's munitions and supplies. But what happens when they have spent this money? Will they wait until it is all spent before they begin to arrange for some kind of J. P. Morgan loans? Obviously, the continuation of the war will increase the pressure for Wall Street loans to England and France.

Even now there are ways of getting

Letters from Our Readers

A Legionnaire Remembers Who Fought for His Rights

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a former Russian peasant and myself and family are certainly happy over developments in Eastern Poland.

Now I am happy to tell you, even though I am an American Legion member for 21 years, that there is no money in my pocket for anti-labor purposes. Yes, you will find many, many men like me among them.

My friends, you were the only ones to fight for our bonus money 'till we got it. So thanks a million from many Legionnaires. If anyone will free the working class it will be no one else but the Communist Party. Communism has brought the light to 160,000,000 people and the others struggle for the same. I hope you will accept my sympathetic feelings for the rest of my life.

B. J.

Protect Civil Liberties, An Injury To One Is an Injury to All

Oneida County, New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Am not a Communist, but enclosed find another dollar and more to come. Never mind thanking me in a formal letter for this; just send me the receipt and I'll understand you received it. It is I who must thank the for the information and knowledge gained since reading the Daily Worker only a short time.

I live in the "sticks" of Oneida County, where Republican political corruption abounds unto high heaven. And following the story of Alan Max on the Hon. Fenney-Thomas, the Wall Street sycophant and member of the Dies Committee.

Many of us appreciate and thank you for the grand fight you are putting up to protect the Bill of Rights and our civil liberties: an injury to one man is an injury to all.

March of British Imperialist Propagandists

New York City.

British tory personages have continued to make the soil of the United States their fishing ground to obtain favors from the American Government and press. More and more this country is being regarded by these foreign visiting imperialistic aristocrats as becoming ripe for British influence.

First it was the young "statesman," Anthony Eden; then came the royal pair, the King and Queen, and official Washington was "charmed" by the "geniality" of Their Majesties. Not far behind them came the prime of yellow journalism in England, Lord Beaverbrook. His conferees in America, the Lords of the Press, began to warm up to unloosening their assigned role from London propagandists: "Britain and France are in this war for the defense of democracy and Western civilization." Tommyrot? Anyway the Congress of the United States obligingly repealed the Arms Embargo.

And now we have in our midst Alfred Duff Cooper, ex-First Lord of the Admiralty. He is so confident of his mission of being able to "suggest

CHANGE THE WORLD



*A Little War-Mongering
Among the Gang Most
Active in the Field*

By MIKE GOLD

I THINK I am going to do a little war-mongering myself during the next month or so. It is a very popular racket in America now, and I too want to win friends and influence people.

There is a great deal of competition in the field, but I am going to be original, and strike out on a new line. Most of the war-mongers in America are just middle-men, who take their line from the Eton-Harrow-Cliveden set for distribution here. The merchandise consists mainly of the frequent repetition of a beautiful slogan, "We Are Fighting Hitlerism."

They war-monger it, moreover, among peaceful, dreamy farmers, steam shovel operators, housewives and others. Americans lost in a Lotus-Land of scratching out a living.

I am going to do my war-mongering among the war-mongers, however. I want to make them more efficient.

In their excitement they have overlooked the fact that Americans have a giant-complex. We like everything big, tall, enormous, super-colossal, like our skyscrapers, trusts and movies.

Well, a war against "Hitlerism" is not a big enough war for this race of American giants. The propagandists must offer us a lot more opportunity than that.

I presume we are not being asked to "crush Hitlerism" only because Hitler stole his moustache from Charlie Chaplin, and his hollering style of oratory from Father Coughlin. This is mere petty larceny. Hitler's great crime consists in his slaughter of Jews and other minority peoples and in his destruction of trade unions, free speech and working his pictures up to photographic chromos.

This is fascism. There really is no such animal as "Hitlerism." He stole the idea from Mussolini, who invented it, and who has been as jealous and mad about the steel as Butler Davenport has always been of John Barrymore.

So let us widen the war, and make it a war on fascism. This would include the extinction of Hitler and the Nazi crew, of course, which is what our war-mongers claim they want. But if we wipe out this litter of human snakes, why not also go after the mother-snake, lest she keep on laying fascist eggs year after year?

Mussolini, I mean, of course. I have a personal grievance against that man. Only last August, he threw out the books of many authors from Italian libraries.

"In all book purges," said the New York Times, "the banned list constitutes something of an index to modern classics. Jewish authors, in line with Mussolini's newly discovered race theory, are of course, unacceptable. Banned works include those of Jakob Wassermann, Sholem Asch, Franz Werfel, Emil Ludwig, Michael Gold and Arthur Schnitzler."

Some of these other Jewish authors like Sholem Asch may have forgotten this Italian incident, and all other beatings, hangings, shooting, castor oil murders of working-class leaders and anti-Semitic persecutions, but I haven't. I want a war on Mussoliniism.

Then how about Japan? There is a fine slice of fascist brutality to bury forever. Remember Manchuria? Remember the present war in China? It has been just as bad as Spain or Poland. In some ways, it has been worse, because more systematic. They not only have murdered millions of Chinese men, women and babies. They also systematically corrupt the survivors with opium. They treat them as bait as we do Negroes in the South, or Hitler the Jews in Germany. That is fascism. I want a war made on it.

I also want this war against fascism to include the removal of General Franco and his gang of feudal bandits from the backs of the Spanish people. Hitler and Mussolini, using the familiar massacres, forced Franco back there after the Spaniards had shaken him and fascism off.

Then there are the British Tories—the Cliveden set. They are still as fascist as they were when they lent millions of pounds to Hitler and handed him half a dozen small democracies. Now they think he is not good. They want Goering to run Germany for them. But is this not fascism, even Nazism? Yes, it sure is.

Let's make war also on the Daladier crowd in France too. Do you know why? There are hundreds of Cagoulards, real Nazi fascists who have received money for arms from Hitler and Mussolini in the past. Now many of them have important posts in the Daladier regime. And all free speech has been suppressed, the trade unions have been destroyed, and anti-fascists, like the Spanish and German refugees, are in French concentration camps.

In America, Father Coughlin still attacks Jews. The Black Legion in Detroit is breaking up mass meetings, and rides again. The Ku Klux is going stronger than ever. And M-Day draws nearer, when we will be doing the goosestep in America according to the army blues prints.

So let's declare war on all this fascism. It's everywhere—it's right on our doorsteps, and if there must be a war, let it be a war of democracy against fascism, not this funny thing which looks like a repetition of that war England made in 1914 against the Kaiser.

Or let us have peace, democratic peace in which we can go on struggling for the economic security that insures democracy, and prevents fascism.

Group Theatre Stars on Station WABC at 8 P.M.

Luther Adler, Morris Carnovsky and Frances Farmer head Group Theatre cast on *Kate Smith Hour* over WABC at 8 P.M. . . . Light heavyweight champion fight broadcast from Madison Square Garden by WJZ at 10 P.M.

1:00 P.M.—WNYC—News
WNYC—Middle Symphony
WJZ—Meet the Artist, Interviews
12:15—WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen, WMCA—News
12:20—WOR—Middle News
12:28—WOR—Trans-Radio News
WHR—Microphone in the Sky,
Interview from Atop the Empire State Building
WAB—News of Farm-Home Hour
12:45—WEAF—Condensed News
WCR—Consumer Quiz Club
1:30—WEAF—Parent-Teachers Association Program
1:45—WEAF—Board of Ed. Program, English Literature, WMCA—News
2:00—WZN—News of Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch Conducting
2:00—WNYC—News
2:05—WNYC—Opera Hour
2:15—WZN—News
WGN—1000 Swing Club
2:45—WMCA—WABC—News
3:00—WZN—“Oranges of Divorce”
WMCA—News of Music
3:15—WNYC—City College Round Table Discussion, “How Should Art Serve the City of New York?”
3:30—WZN—“Little Red School House,” *Opus*, Program
WABC—News with Bob Trout
WEAF—“Virtues and Sads”
4:00—WEAF—Tribune Radio News
WZN—Club Matinee
WMCA—Four Strings at 4:00
WQXR—Music of the Moment
WZN—“Time Out to Dance”
4:30—WABC—“Music Behind the Stars”
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:45—WNYC—Board of Ed. Program, Social Studies
5:00—WZN—“Music and It’s Yours”
WMCA—News
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
5:30—WQXR—Variety Hour
5:45—WEAF—The Adventures of Pinocchio
WGNW—“Talking Over the News”
6:00—WEAF—Tribune Progress
WCR—Uncle Tom’s Cabin, WZN—U. P. News
WABC—Press News
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15—WEAF—“The News”
WABC—Interviews, Hopper Presents the Final Chapter in the Life Story of Myrna Loy

WJZ—Eddie Dooley’s Football Predictions
6:20—WZN—Lardner, Sport Talk
6:30—WZN—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Stamp Talk, Capt. Nealey
WABC—News
WCR—Consumer Quiz Club
6:45—WEAF—Dance Music
WABC—Today in Europe
WZN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resumes
7:00—WQXR—Music of the Immortals
WEAF—Prestissime, Waring Orch.
WZN—Edgar Bergen, Charlie Chase
WJZ—Collier Aviation Award
7:15—WMCA—“Five Star Final”
WEAF—“Love’s a Mystery”
WCR—Alice Brady, Answerman
WZN—Lun and Ahor
WZN—Sports
7:30—WABC—Prof. Quize
WZN—The Revelers, Male Quize
WZN—Dinner
WZN—George Hamilton Green, News Commentator
WQXR—Treasury of Music
Commentator
WEAF—“Magic Waves, Discussion About Radio by Orestes Caldwell
8:00—WABC—Kate Smith Hour, Snow White, *Opus*, Program
WZN—“Theater of the Month,” Morris Carnovsky, Frances Farmer, Leo J. Cobb and Art Smith of the Group Theatre Enact a Scene from Robert Ardrey’s Play, *Thunder Rock*
WEAF—Concert Hour, Graniland Rice, Interviews Dawson, Coach of NYU, and Dr. Stevens, Coach of NYU
WCR—Col. Stoopnagle’s Quizy-doodle Program
WZN—“Dinner Set”
WZN—Dance Music
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:10—WZN—Carson Robison and His Bucaroons
WCR—Dance Music
9:00—WEAF—“We Want a Touchdown”
WABC—First Nighter
WEAF—Confederated Spanish Society
WQXR—Alexander Mirovitch, Piano Recital
10:00—WZN—Light Heavyweight Championship Bout from Adams Sq. Garden, Between Billy Conn, Champion, and Gus Lesnevitch, Challenger
WZN—Guy Lombardo and His Band
Commentator
WABC—“Grand Central Station”
WZN—Small Parade
WQXR—Concert Hour
10:30—WMCA—News
WEAF—“The Story Behind the Pictures,” with Caesar Bear-Schinner
WCR—News from Washington
WABC—“Young Man with a Band,” John Hammond, M.C. Raymond Scott and His Quintet Guests
10:45—WZN—U. P. News
9:00—WEAF—WZN—U. P. News
WZN—A. L. Alexander’s Arbitration
WZN—Music
WABC—Music
WQXR—Just Music
11:05—WEAF—News Commentator
11:30—WMCA—Better Music
11:45—WZN—U. P. News

ERIC MUNK

Mr. Jones Goes to Town

New Exhibition by Former Missouri House Painter Opens at ACA Gallery

By Ray King

"Audacity and still more audacity" was the prescription for political success given by one of the leaders of the French Revolution. In art the advice is even more sound than in politics, where caution is sometimes the wiser policy. In art, caution is only for the student and the businessman; for the serious artist it is a halter around his neck. If he wants to project new emotions and ideas he has to extend his frontiers; he won't get anywhere by doing a cut-and-dried, technically accurate job. Of course, an artist requires brains, experience and talent besides audacity or he will land in the camp of the ineffectual wildmen who cover so much good canvas with their tragic efforts.

In this light it is gratifying to review the exhibition by Joe Jones, of paintings, lithographs and mural sketches now current at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 West 8th St. Jones is definitely breaking loose from what had threatened to become a safe-and-sane policy as far as technique was concerned. In theme and social feeling Jones always was as stalwart and hard-hitting a spokesman for the working masses as America could boast; technically he had a habit of forgetting all about color and expressive form and working his pictures up to photographic chromos.

In this show the former Missouri housepainter cuts loose like a man who has decided to brook no more nonsense with technical niceties. He has begun to paint like a man who enjoys himself and as a result the spectator is caught up in the general enthusiasm.

The small pictures are best, probably because Jones did not consider them as projects to be accomplished d.

"Slag" has all the social-drama of a big "theme" picture.

ture, yet it is only a small landscape with a broken tree. The vigorous brushwork and imaginative treatment are very helpful. "Decay" is another small piece which strikes a social note without becoming hortatory. There is good color and imagination here also.

"Slum Alley" deals more directly with the human factor, the appealing housing in a Negro section being the subject of this vigorously painted canvas. "Kansas Farmer" is another fine piece, probably the finest in the show. Some people may consider the picture unfinished, but Jones has stated his case here socially and plastically and left it at that. Anything else would be padding. To me, this canvas is the surest sign that Jones has the necessary fire to reach any height. He has begun to rely on his intuitive sense of the fitness of a painted statement. In art, that is the beginning of all things.

The large panels and canvases of railroad themes are not at all successful. They are overworked and lack enthusiasm and life. Every wrinkle is painted in the shirts and trousers of the workers, every highlight on the tracks and tools. Jones should remember the old adage,

"The letter killeth but the spirit giveth life." The mural sketches are just pictures of wheatfields with no mural feeling.

A new group of lithographs shows

Jones to be very much at home in this medium. The color-lithos are particularly effective.

“Stars for Spain” Night To Be Held Dec. 10th

The Third Annual "Stars for Spain," for the benefit of Dorothy Parker's Spanish Children's Milk Fund, under the auspices of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, will take place this year on Sunday, December 10th at 8 P.M. at Mecca Temple. Outstanding stars representing all branches of the stage, screen and theater will appear on the program. They include Philip Merrivale; Monty Wooley; Tamara; Dorothy Parker; Molly Picon; Ruth Draper; Roger Corman; Martha Graham; Glen Anders; Earl Robinson; Maria Gambrell; Marc Blitzstein; Boogie-Woogie pianist; Jack Gulliford, Ida Cox, new blues-singing sensation, of Cafe Society; Consuelo Moreno, by courtesy of Cuban Casino; and others.

WEAF—“We Want a Touchdown”

WABC—First Nighter

WEAF—Confederated Spanish Society

WQXR—Alexander Mirovitch, Piano Recital

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11:00—WEAF—WZN—U. P. News

9:00—WEAF—WZN—U. P. News

WZN—A. L. Alexander's Arbitration

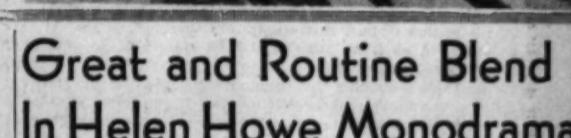
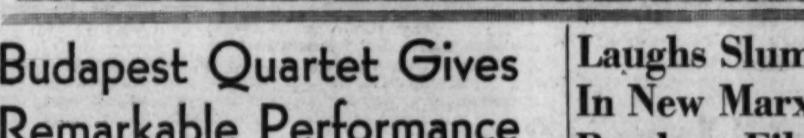
WZN—Music

WQXR—Just Music

11:05—WEAF—News Commentator

11:30—WMCA—Better Music

11:45—WZN—U. P. News



Budapest Quartet Gives Remarkable Performance

By Milton Howard

The Budapest String Quartet Wednesday evening performed three more of Beethoven's quartets, Op. 18, No. 1; Op. 59, No. 2; and the Op. 132, as the second of their series at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue.

Their mastery continues to give the greatest pleasure. Quartet playing demands the solution of an infinitude of technical and intellectual problems which rush in on the performers at every moment.

The mechanical reproduction of the score by competent performers is not rare. The complete realization of these burning scores is rare indeed. The Budapest group's playing is a triumph of such passionate realization.

They succeed in achieving a musical stature equal to that of Beethoven's thought, and they have mastered the secret of projecting that thought in a way which reminds one of Toscanini. That is, they look upon the music as a vehicle of profound musical ideas which require a technique of constantly shifting, varying, turbulent dynamics and accent.

The current of their performance is never broken by the intrusion of listless or unevocative passages. They have obviously dug deeply into every passage of these quartets and have paid Beethoven the respect of granting him some musical purchase in every passage.

I noted in reporting their unforgettable Mozart series last year at the same auditorium that they are remarkable for the manner in which they pool their individual tones into a common pool or “dead center” out of which emerges that rare, a quiet quartet tone which neither apes the orchestra nor seems mild in comparison with it.

The medium emerges in their hands as one of tremendous power in its own right. No listener who heard their performance of that shattering closing pages of the No. 132 could have failed to feel the naked impact of Beethoven's wonderful creation there.

The series continues on Wednesday nights, and is a bargain which would be foolish to miss.

Music Notes

The Juilliard School of Music and the Music Division of the New York Public Library have accepted joint co-sponsorship of the New York City WPA Music Project's Composers' Forum-Laboratory for the 1939-40 season, according to an announcement today by Horace Johnson, Project Director. In making the announcement Mr. Johnson expressed gratification at the new arrangement, and added, "This new association will greatly enlarge the scope of activity of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory by offering a wider field of operation as well as increased working facilities. Added prestige is also a definite factor."

The Composers' Forum-Laboratory will open its fifth consecutive season on Wednesday, November 29, in the Library Gallery of the New York Public Library, Fifth Ave., and 42nd St., with a program of works by Roger Sessions, a member of the music faculty of Princeton University.

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On The Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Picking the Grid Winners Again

SAILING into those silly selections again with sails aloft after picking 18 out of 23 last week to lead the rest of the boys (shh! Christman ain't around this week).

If you were to give Lou Little his selection of the one opponent in the country he'd think it most advisable for his undermanned Columbia Lions NOT to play tomorrow, he wouldn't name Tennessee, or Texas A & M or even USC. Tulane would be the ball club he'd prefer to shy away from, and it's Tulane the Lions face tomorrow at Bakers Field. Rather, Tulane "A" and Tulane "B" The unbeaten Southern powerhouse has two sets of lines that run well over 200 pounds each. Against Fordham they never threw a forward pass because they didn't have to. Crushing ground power relentlessly applied for four quarters in front of breakaway runners like "Jitterbug" Kelog, who has run 106 yards for a touchdown this season, threatens to be at least two touchdowns too much for this year's Columbia team.

A potent air attack such as Syd Luckman led last year might score against the boys from New Orleans and hold out the slim possibilities of an upset, but there is no such air attack at the Heights this year. There will be again next year with Paul Gouverneur of the frost, but tomorrow is this year. Little's inspirational touch and the spirit of the 60 minute boys in Blue should keep the score down to respectable proportions but that's all. There's a point in manpower where inspiration runs up against a stone wall, and Tulane, the nation's biggest powerhouse, against Columbia, the most lightly manned team on the circuit, is it. (But we'll be in that pretty little pressbox overlooking the Hudson just in case.)

We like NYU, still our pet local team in spite of the Missouri defeat, to dump the undefeated but well overrated Georgetown team tomorrow. Anybody's air attack will look easy to stop after Christman, and Georgetown hasn't shown enough along the ground to hurt that sturdy NYU line, which has yet to be outplayed up front. Mikula and La Manna to do some fancy running—it's say 14-0.

Fordham to do something they've never done yet—beat St. Mary's with finality and aplomb at the Polo Grounds. If you forget quarterbacks Krywicki and Fortunato and All-American fullback candidate Prince, just take those devastating halfback combinations of Eshmont-Kazlo and Blumenstock-Holovak between that rapidly crystallizing late season Crowley blocking and it looks like 21-0.

To round out the locals, CCNY and Brooklyn to go down jointly before St. Josephs and Wagner (and I just know that now that I've given up on them they'll suddenly come to life—and I love them both), Manhattan and LIU to be nosed out in the Midwest by Detroit and Toledo respectively—(Jasper ace Fay is out and the team a bit banged up).

Sure of rapidly over the others—strong Oklahoma to beat Missouri on the theory that Christman couldn't REALLY have been so good—Notre Dame to stop the one point habit long enough to beat deflated Northwesterns by a full touchdown—Princeton's better and better team to slap down the Yales. . . . Cornell to come back to a semblance of its Ohio State form by beating Dartmouth at Hanover (Hal McCullough is right again). . . . Colgate to fill old rival Syracuse's cup of woe in that upstairs traditional . . . Tennessee, the nation's number one team in all but scheduled to keep going against subpar Vanderbilt. . . . Pitt to knock down big Nebraskas at the much talked about Stadium on the Hill. . . . Army to beat Penn State and after licking Penn last week the States really don't care too much. . . . Holy Cross, like Fordham, finally moving right, to beat all-season-oversized Carnegie Tech. . . . Villanova to edge stubborn but punchless Temple. . . . Ohio State, still trying to figure out that Cornell cyclone, too much for Zuppke's one shot Illini. . . . Minnesota oncoming horde of big blondes doing what Notre Dame couldn't do—beat Iowa at Iowa City. . . .

Michigan picking up some of the pieces, and draping them around Penn's neck. . . . Georgia Tech's smart team which did it for me against Kentucky last week to do it again against Alabama's early roses . . . and last . . . two sad selections calling for the dumping of unbeaten UCLA by Santa Clara, with too much line . . . and of North Carolina, which is good but not really THAT good, and at against grimly waiting Duke, its disappointed and pointing old traditional rival. . . .

That'll be all today, children . . . unless you want an extra one tossed in . . . Chicago to upset the dope by holding Oberlin to 21-0. . . .

WHAT'S ON

Tonight

MAURICE JOHANN "Behind the News," Refreshments Served Answered! 8:15 P.M. Program Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. Subs. 25c.

THE NEGRO PRESS IN AMERICA A lecture by Mr. George B. Murphy, Jr., Director of Subversive Information for the Advancement of Colored People. 8 P.M. Room, 205, Workers School, 20 East 12th St. Adm. 25c. The 100th Anniversary of Negro special features in addition to Games and Dancing. Entertainment by Bernie Herd; and Virginia Heel. 8 P.M. 12th West 14th St., N.Y.C. Adm. 25c. Closes 11 P.M.

CONCERT BY FACULTY OF Metropolitan Music School for Oliville Branch, at 8 P.M. 96, Waring & Oliville Ave., Bronx. 8 P.M. Adm. 25c. LECTURE—"JEWISH QUESTION—International Situation," by Journalist Ferri Bourgin. 8 P.M. Admission Free. 100th Anniversary, 2228 Broadway, N.Y.C. (9th St.). Adm. 25c. TWO Branch St.

Tomorrow

MILTON HOWARD, Editorial writer, Daily Worker, opens series of four lectures on the war. Saturday, Nov. 13, 2:30 P.M. Corning: Harry Gannes, Nat's Hot Band; Entertainment—Dance. Nat's Hot Band; Refreshments? 8:30 P.M. 100 Second Ave., N.Y.C. Subs. 25c. Tom Mooney Branch, I.L.D.

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Editorial Writer, Daily Worker opens a series of four lectures on

THE WAR

Sat., Nov. 13, 2:30 P.M.

WORKERS SCHOOL

35 E. 12th St., Room 205 Adm. 25c

Coming: HARRY GANNES, Nov. 25; JAMES ALLEN, Dec. 2; V. J. JEMONE, Dec. 9.

GOOD TIMES

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